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ATTACK OF THE KIDS

Nickelodeon event in P'Park made big mess, park lovers say

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

A Nickelodeon extravaganza in Prospect Park last weekend further wrecked a massive meadow in the heart of Brooklyn's backyard, claim park regulars who say that the beloved field has endured too much abuse from big-ticket events.

The cable channel's free, ticketed Worldwide Day of Play event drew 35,000 excited kids and their families to the park's Nethermead field



Photo by Stefano Giovannini



Photo by Noel Hefeile

35,000 people descended upon Prospect Park on Sept. 21 for a Nickelodeon event. The morning after, much of the Nethermead was left covered in debris.

on Saturday, but the rumpus left the lawn covered with litter and scarred by bare swatches of dirt, according to park preservationists.

"They did a number on the Nethermead yet again," said Prospect Lefferts-Gardens resident Noel Hefeile, adding that the field is back to looking as it did after the two-day Great GoogaMooga music fest left parts of the park fenced off for nearly the entire summer.

Park lovers said that the See **PARK** on page 2



Photo by Paul Martinika

O Yeah

Yeah Yeah Yeahs singer Karen O rocked the crowd at the Barclays Center last Thursday night.



Coney native Sheila Smalls blasted the plan as inconsiderate of the community at the meeting.

Coney venue denied

Community Board rejects Marty's Childs play

By Will Bredderman
The Brooklyn Paper

Borough President Markowitz's controversial plan to convert Coney Island's historic Childs Building into a concert venue was trashed by residents during a public hearing for the second time in a week on Monday night.

Community Board 13 smacked down the Beep's latest vision for an new amphitheater after a raucous public hearing on Sept. 23.

The neighborhood panel voted 14–7 against the proposal, which would knock a hole in the wall of the landmarked former restaurant on W. 21st Street and set a stage inside — then put a 5,100-capacity seating bowl in the adjoining lot. Seven board members abstained.

Nearly a dozen Coney Island residents came to speak out against the envisioned arena, which would provide a permanent home for the Beep's summer concert series — and, according to critics, bring noise, traffic congestion, and low-income jobs to the area.

"Don't push this through, and jam it down our throats," Coney resident Mathilde Frontus begged the board.

Others objected to sinking \$50 million into a new entertainment venue while the neighborhood is still hurting

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School wins fans in Slope

PS 118 parents revise view

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

A new Park Slope elementary school opened this month, just in time to take in kids out of two prestigious neighborhood schools by a controversial redistricting.

Parents said the opening of PS 118 on Eighth Street at Fourth Avenue is a breath of fresh air after they failed to stop last year's rezoning of District 15, which dashed their hopes of filling coveted seats in PS 321 and PS 107 with their children.

Now, with classes under way and the new school officially christened at a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Saturday, PS 118 backers say that the education there is so good, they do not feel like they are missing out on anything.

"We're very enthusiastic," said Park Slope dad Matt Didner, whose 4-year-old daughter Naomi Relnick and her daughter Scarlett had a blast at a Sept. 21 celebration for the opening of PS 118.



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Naomi Relnick and her daughter Scarlett had a blast at a Sept. 21 celebration for the opening of PS 118.

Natalie started pre-kindergarten at the school in the former St. Thomas Aquinas building two weeks ago. "Because of the small nature of the school, the

children are going to be given more individual attention."

Didner was one of many parents who had their hearts set

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The doctor is in!

Mt. Sinai's new Heights clinic hired LICH MDs

By Jaime Lutz
The Brooklyn Paper

A newly opened walk-in health care clinic that opened last week and is hiring doctors away from the embattled Long Island College Hospital may offer a glimpse of the future of Brooklyn medicine.

More than half of the doctors at the just-opened center, Mount Sinai Doctors Brooklyn Heights, previously worked at the 155-year-old Cobble Hill hospital, according to bios on the new center's website, and the stripped-down model is here to stay, Mount Sinai executives said at the opening on Wednesday.

"We believe at Mount Sinai that



Jim Henderson

Mount Sinai Doctors Brooklyn Heights is located in this Cadman Plaza tower.

health care is migrating to the ambulatory sector," Mount Sinai President Arthur Klein said, explaining that patients want to walk in and get treatment without having to face the long lines of hospitals.

The urgent-care center sits in the top two floors of an 18-story tower on Cadman Plaza West at Pierrepont Street, just a 10-minute walk from Long Island College Hospital, where 15 of 29 staff doctors at the new clinic once worked.

The new facility operates as an extended-hours, one-stop doctor's office, providing many of the same services as a hospital, including X-rays and specialist exams, but See **CLINIC** on page 12



Eat employees Nicholas Nauman and Eva Schmidt serve up silent meals at the Greenpoint establishment.

Shut up and eat

G'point restaurant serves in silence

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Picky foodies do not have to worry about patrons talking with their mouths full at this restaurant.

The Greenpoint restaurant Eat is hosting silent meals to put patrons in touch with their innermost grub insights, the restaurant's management says.

"This is an opportunity for people to experience food as they might not otherwise," the organic-centric eatery's quiet-feast curator Nicholas Nauman said. "If we limit our engagement with speech, we can find our conscious-

ness doing other things."

Hungry diners at the first silent dinner on Sunday quieted for Nauman's welcome speech and kept their lips zipped for the duration of the four-course meal, which featured gourmet dishes like pecan ricotta with vegan cheese over brown rice and Tokyo cabbage. As advertised, the lack of table chatter made it easier to commune with their \$40 dinner, some attendees of the mute meal said.

"The language of eating was gone and it was much more about the sensuality," said Frank Lyon of Cobble Hill.

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Humble street fair goes granola

Forget the funnel cake, this block party was all about healthy living

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

There were no funnel cakes or sausage-and-pepper sandwiches to be found at this street fair.

Hundreds of health-conscious Brooklynites turned out for the Health and Harvest Fair that took over Underhill Avenue between Saint Johns and Sterling places in Prospect Heights on Saturday and fair fans say they did not miss the grease.

"So many street fairs feature really unhealthy food," said Fran Miller of the Brooklyn Food Coalition, which organizes the healthy street fair that is now in its second year.

A total of 30 local vendors dished out free samples of nutritious fare at the anti-blocked-artery block party. Guilt-free treats included locally grown vegetarian eats and drinks like fresh smoothies, kale juice, and herbal tea. The point, organizers say, was to let



Photo by Stefano Giovannini

Tamara Barrett of HealthCorps dished out natural fare at the second-annual fair.

Prospect Heights residents know that they do not have to go far to get wholesome foods and exercise instruction.

"We want our local community to know there are many healthy-living resources right in our neighborhood," Miller said.

Organizers passed out a healthy living map highlighting the locations of nearby farmers markets, community gardens, soup kitchens, and co-ops — and many clean-living locals came out to share their secrets to staying fit. Neighborhood gardeners did cooking demonstrations, fitness gurus showed off their Zumba, yoga, and martial arts skills, and touch healers gave out free massages and acupuncture. There was even a bike generator on hand to charge cellphones and computers.

Rappers including Mama Nature, Sonnet Man, and Precise Talent Over Hype performed environmentally-conscious songs at the street festival.



Photo by Elizabeth Graham

A man was found dead in Prospect Park in the wooded area directly behind Litchfield Villa, police said.

Body found in P'Park

Cops say man died behind Litchfield Villa

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

A 50-year-old man was found dead in Prospect Park on Sunday night, police said.

Cops found the body of the man, whose name has not been released, lying in a wooded area directly behind the park's Litchfield Villa, just off of Pros-

pect Park West between Fourth and Fifth streets, at 10:25 pm, authorities said.

Investigators responding to a 911 call found the man unconscious near the historic mansion and he was pronounced dead at the scene, officials said.

No arrests have yet been

made and an investigation into the death is ongoing, cops said.

On Monday morning, police and a forensics team were analyzing the scene where the man's body was discovered.

The Medical Examiner's Office will try to determine the cause of death.

20-story suicide jump

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

A man plunged to his death from the roof of a 20-story public housing project in Gowanus last Tuesday, cops said.

Police were called to one of

the Wyckoff Gardens apartment buildings on Nevins Street at about 5 pm regarding a man on the roof, officials said.

The man committed suicide by jumping off the high-rise building between Saint Marks

Place and Baltic Street, according to police.

The body of the man, whose name has not been released, was found in the parking lot of the complex. He was pronounced dead at the scene, police said.



Police at the Gowanus housing project on Tuesday.



Photos by Paul Martinika



PUBLIC ENEMIES

Squadron, Tish debate who hates Bloomie more

By Jaime Lutz
The Brooklyn Paper

I know you are but what am I?

That is the question each of the two Brooklynite Democratic candidates for public advocate furiously posed at a debate on Tuesday night as they tried to frame each other as loyal to developers in the final days before a run-off election.

“When any developer walks through my door, the first thing I demand is affordable housing — or I show them the door,” Fort Greene Councilwoman and candidate Letitia James said, criticizing opponent and Carroll Gardens state Sen. Daniel Squadron for backing the development of Brooklyn Bridge Park despite the project being tied to the construction of luxury condominiums.

Squadron countered that he did not support luxury housing in the park and



Daniel Squadron



Letitia James

that he attempted to minimize it during the park planning process. He struck back with a similar jab, pointing out that James took money from developers at the same time as she was making decisions about their projects. But James was not having it.

“Any contribution I receive is not going to change my policy one iota,” James said.

The accusations are not the

only shared ideas the two public advocate hopefuls aired during the debate. Both inveighed against the policies of departing Mayor Bloomberg and promised to focus on affordable housing and civil liberties if elected.

The two candidates barely looked at each other during the heated back-and-forth. The only time James glanced Squadron’s way was when he

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admitted he had tried pot.

“Really?” she asked. James edged out Squadron in the Sept. 12 primary but not by a large enough margin to avoid a run-off. The Democratic run-off election will happen on Oct. 1.

The position of public advocate has been in the spotlight this year as current Public Advocate Bill DeBlasio fought Brooklyn hospital closures during his campaign for mayor, ultimately clinching the Democratic nomination. The job pays well—\$165,000 a year—but the office’s budget has shrunk in recent years and many have called to abolish the post altogether.

The general election is Nov. 5 and the deadline to register to vote in that election is



Molly Grady and Anthony Stuvecke tried some samples at Taste of Williamsburg Greenpoint.

Good ‘Taste’

W’burg devours food fest

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

They came, they ate, and it tasted good.

Hundreds of hungry Brooklynites chowed down at the Taste Williamsburg Greenpoint festival in East River State Park on Sunday, and the crowd was so ravenous, some of the more than 50 vendors ran out of food.

“We quickly sold out of

500 barbecued oysters,” said Dakota Rooney, owner of Hotel Delmano, which gave patrons the option of washing down their fire-roasted bivalves with fig rosemary jam margaritas.

Peter’s Restaurant sold between 350 and 375 pulled pork sliders and the people slinging them say they are glad the food frenzy only happens once a year.

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hordes of Nickelodeon fans playing sports, jumping rope, and rocking out to pop bands, along with the equipment brought in to support it all, tore up the turf majorly and that the repeat destruction represents a brush-off of everyday park users by the people in charge.

“It is so disheartening after events like these to see the blatant disregard for our backyard,” said Randi Lass of Windsor Terrace, who regularly volunteers to clean up the green space. “I thought after Googa-Mooga perhaps they learned a lesson about the scale of events

in Prospect Park.”

Park officials said that they are still in the process of assessing whether the Day of Play damaged the Nethermead and pointed out that events like the Nickelodeon shindig help fund the everyday operation of the park.

“We have a mission to bring different types of events to the park for the public and we have a responsibility to restore, maintain and preserve the park,” said Eric Landau, spokesman for the Prospect Park Alliance, which manages the park. “And these events do bring in revenue, so it is sort of two-fold.”

Big events like Googa-Mooga and the movie party Tropfest generate funds to help pay for park maintenance and free programming, according to officials. The Alliance made \$75,000 on a rental fee from Googa-Mooga, \$41,500 from Tropfest, and \$150,000 on a rental fee from Nickelodeon.

But, cash influx or no, some park patrons say that events that require barricades and ticket-takers simply do not belong in the green space.

“The Prospect Park Alliance’s idea about proper uses for the park are loathsome,” said Windsor Terrace resident Jolanta Bernal.

The Nethermead was completely fenced off for five days while Nickelodeon set

up for the blowout, and for another two while the kids network broke down the sets. Plenty of park-goers are upset about the state of the park before, during, and after the play day, but some take it a step further, saying that the cable network-sponsored bash was a symbol of corporate excess that had no place in the park.

“We are witnessing a for-profit private land grab in the heart of Brooklyn,” said Hefelee, adding that he worries even more massive events will continue to take over the field.

Landau said that if the Alliance determines that repairs need to be made to the turf Nickelodeon is required to pay the cost to fix it.

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cane Sandy, and many schools, streets, community centers, and public housing buildings remain in disrepair.

“That’s \$50 million you’re using that we could use to rebuild five, six, seven schools,” said Nicole Vazquez.

“We’re putting millions of dollars into the area, but we are not putting any money into the infrastructure. And it will sink us someday,” said CB13 member Ronald Stewart.

Several others spoke out for the Boardwalk Garden, a community growing space next door to the Childs Building, which would be plowed under to create the seating area. The urban agrarians argued that the small oasis

cultivates unity among the neighborhood’s black, Latino, and Eastern European residents — and should not be carelessly uprooted.

“The garden brings a lot of people together, all different cultures,” said gardener Yury Opendik.

No one spoke in favor of the plan.

This isn’t the first time that Marty’s dream of a permanent home for his seaside concerts has hit a sour note with residents. Markowitz tried — and failed — to construct an amphitheater inside Brighton Beach’s Asser Levy Park in 2009. Public protest and a lawsuit blocked the structure, which was widely mocked for resembling a potato chip.

A representative for Markowitz’s office declined to comment on the vote — though he did ask CB13 secretary Barbara Santonas for a list of the board members and their votes. Markowitz is responsible for appointing half the members of all the borough’s community boards.

An attorney for iStar Financial, the current owners of the Childs Building, defended the plan for iStar to sell the structure to the city and transform it into an amphitheater for \$50 million in taxpayer money. The lawyer said that the company, which has a lease to operate the new facility at a profit for 10 years, had already taken into account the potential for problems with noise and traffic — and found that there will be no problems at all.

“I expect that it’s going to be ultimately approved, and I expect that this project will be a benefit not just to people who come to the concerts, but to the whole community,” said iStar counsel Howard Weiss.

The City Planning Commission — the next body to review the project — is free to ignore the CB13 vote, which is only advisory.

CB13’s vote went against its own Zoning and Land Use Committee. The committee voted 10–1 to approve the proposal — as long as there was a study on the theater’s impact on parking, and an investigation into the possibility of a shuttle bus to the new facility. The committee also asked for iStar to hire NYC residents to help build and run the concert space and restaurant.

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Pirates with a mission

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

“Arrrr!” Is for Red Hook. Or at least there was no shortage of swords, eye patches, and peg-legs at the Pirate Ball, a pirate-themed gala aboard a barge offshore from the nautical neighborhood last Thursday night.

“The ball was a blast. It was a great full moon, high tide, and a perfect evening,” said Park Sloper Herve Riou, the chairman of the Barge Centennial Committee, which help organized the

pirate extravaganza.

The blowout took place aboard the Lehigh Valley Railroad Barge No. 79, a vessel that is home to the Waterfront Museum and one of the only remaining vessels of its kind, kicking off a yearlong celebration of the vessel’s 100th birthday. The barge that is listed in the National Register of Historic Places once ferried cargo between freight trains and deep-water boats on the Hudson River has been docked at the end of Conover Street since 1994.



Carlo Vogel and Gary Baum came out for last Thursday night’s fun-filled Pirate Ball aboard the nearly 100-year-old Red Hook barge, home to the Waterfront Museum.

“She is the last survivor of the old railway system,” said Riou.

The party featured musical performances, hors d’oeuvres like chilled oysters, and lots of champagne, raising more than \$20,000 to maintain the old boat.

“The barge needs maintenance and dry dock repairs over the next five years and it is one big project and very costly,” said Riou, adding that helping to preserve the barge will ultimately help keep alive the dream of Captain

David Sharps, who founded the barge’s Waterfront Museum in 1986 and saved the old boat from destruction.

Among the honorees at the bash was Red Hook developer Greg O’Connell of the O’Connell Organization. In 1994, O’Connell and his company created the berth for the barge and since then has continued to donate equipment and materials to help keep the boat afloat. Also honored were Alison and George Tocci, who have both been active with the barge.

Vinyl fans get ‘Rough’

Brit record royalty opening a store in Williamsburg

By Danielle Furfaro
The Brooklyn Paper

Selling records is certainly a rough trade in 2013, but that is not stopping an English company from opening a vinyl outlet in Williamsburg, even as other neighborhood purveyors are packing up their wax.

The London-based record label Rough Trade has two stores in its home country and is opening its first U.S. location on Nov. 25 in the neighborhood that has seen record stores flee rising rents in recent years, or fold entirely. An executive at the incoming English chain says that the displacement of old stand-bys like Sound Fix and Academy Records is a testament to those stores’ business practices, not a decline in people buying vinyl.

“If other stores close, that’s a reflection of their own approach rather than the merit and relevance of a record store,” Rough Trade manager Stephen Godfroy said.

Williamsburg’s would-be



Rough Trade, a famous London record store, is opening a Williamsburg branch this fall.

“High Fidelity” cast-members bristled at the suggestion, pointing out that national chains — not just mom and pop stores — have fallen victim to the economic problems posed by running a brick-and-mortar store in the iTunes age.

“That’s a pretty short-sighted assessment,” Academy Records owner Mike Davis said of Godfroy’s statement. Davis is in the process of decamping to

Greenpoint for cheaper rents and what he says are hipper crowds.

“All of the other companies who have tried it in New York City recently have failed, like Virgin and Tower [Records]. It’s not the fault of a business plan. It’s really just math.”

The new record store will include a music venue with performances booked by Bowery Presents and Davis said he anticipates that

Rough Trade will make most of its money from drinks and performances.

“I would be amazed if records are more than 10 percent of their revenue,” he said.

Rough Trade has a sister label, Rough Trade Records. Both started up in the 1970s and the label put out albums by break-out bands including The Smiths, the Buzzcocks, Stiff Little Fingers, and, in a second incarnation, the Strokes, Arcade Fire, and Belle and Sebastian. The store chain has been formally separate from the label since 1983, but both companies still use the same logo.

Rough Trade’s London stores are some of the most popular record stores in all of Europe, according to Godfroy, who hopes to replicate that success in the neighborhood that was an indie epicenter for most of the 2000s.

“Williamsburg appreciates the authentic, places-a-value-on-the-no-frills real deal,” he said.

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Thief takes walkie-talkie, camera, from bar

84TH PRECINCT Brooklyn Heights–DUMBO–Boerum Hill–Downtown

Someone stole a walkie talkie and a \$750 security camera system from Brooklyn Bridge Park’s Garden Bar on Sept. 16, police said.

Staff at the bar near Furman Street noticed that the equipment was gone at 3:30 pm.

Snapped

A man was arrested for stealing a valuable Cannon camera from a person who had put it on a counter at a Third Avenue grocery store on Sept. 19, police said.

The owner noticed that it was missing from its resting spot in the business near St. Marks Place at 3:20 am.

— **Jaime Lutz**

78TH PRECINCT Park Slope

Brutal bashing

A vicious miscreant beat a man with a glass bottle for his iPhone on Ninth Street on Sept. 22.

“Is this iPhone worth your life?” the perp asked as he repeatedly struck the 31-year-old victim in the head with the glass bottle at 3:50 am on the block between Sixth and Seventh avenues and ran off with the phone.

Big heist

Two perps looted more than \$36,000 worth of supplies, including a bunch of cigarettes and medicine, from a Third Avenue storage facility on Sept. 16.

The 27-year-old victim told cops that he last checked on his wares inside the locked facility between First and Third streets at 3:50 pm. Two hours later his cousin returned and discovered the storage lock replaced with another lock.

The criminals made off with a bunch of items — including \$5,000 worth of cigarettes, \$15,000 worth of hookah supplies, \$11,200 worth of medicine, a television, \$1,300 worth of paper and plastic bags, hats, a camera, laptop, and tools — and then fled southbound on Third Avenue in a moving truck..

MyPad

Four crooks robbed a man for his iPad at gunpoint on 14th Street on Sept. 16.

The gang of criminals approached the man on the street between Thir d and Fourth avenues at 2 am and complimented his white iPad by saying, “nice iPad,” before flashing a gun.

The perps got away with the victim’s electronic device and \$20.

Phone grab

A quick-handed bandit snatched a woman’s cellphone out of her hand while she was sitting on a Manhattan-bound B train at the Seventh Avenue stop on Sept. 17.

The 42-year-old victim told police that she was playing with her cellular device as the train pulled into the station at 1:20 pm. When the doors opened, the

young hooded perp sitting across from her stood up, grabbed her phone, and ran off the train.

Ruthless

A band of delinquents attacked a man for his wallet and cellphone on Eastern Parkway on Sept. 17.

The 30-year-old victim, who police said was intoxicated at the time, told cops that he was near Washington Avenue at 9 pm when six male teenagers and two female accomplices ran up to him and began punching and kicking him. The criminals made off with the victim’s wallet and cellular device.

Witnesses told police that the culprits kicked the victim numerous times as he was on the ground.

iBust

Cops cuffed a 15-year-old boy who snagged a man’s iPhone from his hand on Vanderbilt Avenue on Sept. 20.

The 24-year-old victim told police that he was taking a picture with his cellphone on the block between Bergen and Dean streets at 11 pm, when the suspect, who was with an unapprehended accomplice, grabbed the phone.

Officers caught the teen on the corner of Pacific Street and Franklin Avenue.

Ransacked

A crook looted a bunch of items, including \$1,000, from a woman’s Eighth Avenue apartment on Sept. 17.

The 49-year-old woman told cops that she left her

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abode between Garfield Place and First Street to go to Manhattan at 12:30 pm. When she came back five hours later she discovered her apartment door unlocked, the drawers in her bedroom open, and her home wares tossed around.

The criminal made off with the cash, sterling silver jewelry, an Apple desktop computer, a clock radio, tools, and batteries.

Popped lock

A thief stole more than \$1,800 worth of tools that were locked inside a man’s Butler Street garage sometime between Sept. 13 and Sept. 16.

The 44-year-old victim told police that he locked up the door of his garage near Nevins Street on Sept. 13 at 5:25 pm. When he returned two days later at 8 am he noticed that the lock was broken and his construction tools, including cordless screwdrivers, a power drill, and other assorted appliances, were missing.

Jacked chopper

A lawbreaker poached a man’s Kawasaki motorcycle that was parked on 12th Street on Sept. 22.

The 22-year-old victim told cops that he left his white ride on the street between Fourth and Fifth avenues at 10 am and when he returned five hours later it was missing.

— **Natalie Musumeci**

68TH PRECINCT Bay Ridge–Dyker Heights

Pushover

A brute battered a woman in a failed mugging on Ridge Boulevard on Sept. 21, according cops.

The victim told police that she was leaving the library at the corner of 72nd Street at 2:30 pm when the goon grabbed her from behind.

“Don’t turn around and give me your bag,” the fiend ordered.

The woman immediately yelled for help and began to struggle with the savage. The thug threw her into a parked motorcycle — causing a laceration on her leg — and fled empty-handed.

Door man

A burglar looted a 69th Street apartment of electronics on Sept. 16, police report.

The victim said he left his home between Sixth and Seventh avenues at 11:15 am. When he returned at 2:30 pm, he found his front door wide open and his pad ransacked, and his laptop and camera stolen.

Cellar dweller

A villain pillaged a 95th Street basement on Sept. 19, authorities allege.

A resident of the building between Shore Road and Marine Avenue told cops he left his home at 10 am. When he came back at 3:30 pm, he discovered the locks on the rear Bilco door broken — and his two bicycles, 10 copper pipes, and toolbox filled with assorted tools all missing.

Wrestlemania

Four fiends pinned a man to the Third Avenue sidewalk and stole his wallet and phone on Sept. 18, cops report.

The victim reported he was walking between 81st and 82nd streets at 2:58 am when the punks pushed him

to the ground. The lowlifes held him there and rifled through his pocket, taking his iPhone and wallet — the latter holding his credit and green cards — before scrambling.

Ridge hustle

A chiseler cheated a 78-year-old man out of thousands on 72nd Street on Sept. 13, police allege.

The victim said the swindler came to his door between Sixth and Seventh avenues at 5 pm and flashed a badge, claiming to be from a government agency. The con man claimed that the victim had to cough up \$3,000.

The scared senior complied, running to a nearby bank immediately — and leaving the scammer in his home. The elder surrendered the dough, and the swindler high-tailed it. Looking around his home later on, the victim discovered \$700 missing from his dresser drawer.

— **Will Bredderman**

94TH PRECINCT Greenpoint–Northside

Phone robbery

A robber threatened a man with a gun and then stole his property on Humboldt Street on Sept. 15.

The victim told police that he was between Withers and Frost streets on his way home from the L train station at 10:45 pm when the robber ran at him.

“I have a gun,” the robber said. “Where is your computer?”

The victim handed over his iPhone, leather briefcase, and his debit card. The crook told him to run north on Humboldt while the robber ran south. The victim tracked his phone to Scholes and Humboldt streets, but after that, the robber shut the phone tracker off.

Road rage

A bicyclist was arrested after having a serious bout of road rage on Driggs Avenue on Sept. 20, cops said.

The victim and two witnesses told police that the victim’s car was stopped near North Seventh Street at 4:30 am when the 30-year-old bicyclist rode up to the driver’s side of the car and started yelling at and threatening the victim. He then started circling the car, trying to pull off the side mirrors and smash the windows, cops reported.

When the cyclist tried to ride away, the victim jumped out of the car and pushed the mad man off his bike, at which point the cyclist started hitting the victim with this bike lock, according to witnesses who came to the victim’s aide, and who the cyclist allegedly tried to hit, too.

90TH PRECINCT Southside–Bushwick

Small change

A guy asking for change on Union Avenue on Sept. 21 turned out to want more than nickels and dimes.

The victim told police he was at the corner of Heyward Street at 3:50 am when a man started walking alongside him. The robber asked for change, but before the victim could reply, the robber pulled out a black firearm and demanded the victim’s cellphone, shirt, jeans, and \$75 in cash, then ran off with his ill-gotten goods.

Bad nap

A stealthy robber cut the pants pockets — and their contents — off of a sleeping passenger on the L train on Sept. 21.

The victim told police that he got on the Brooklyn-bound train at Third Avenue in Manhattan at 2:30 am. When the 29-year-old woke up at the Morgan Street stop at 5 am, he noticed that the front and back pockets were cut out of his pants and his iPhone, wallet, passport, debit card, and MetroCard were all gone.

Crash landing

Someone stole — and crashed — a 2013 Nissan Altima that the owner left running outside of a Hewes Street bodega on Sept. 20.

The victim told police

that he left his car running and locked when he went into a store at the northeast corner of S. Third Street at 5:30 pm. When he came out a few minutes later, the vehicle was gone.

Police found the car abandoned after the thief crashed it at the corner of Johnson and Graham avenues.

Penance

An opportunistic goon tried to extort money from a man on Leonard Street on Sept. 22 — by telling the victim that his son was in danger.

The man told police that he was at his home between Moore and Boerum streets at 3:13 pm when he got a phone call from an unknown phone number.

The man on the phone told the victim that his son had been in a car accident and had struck his nephew with the car.

The extortionist told the victim he would never see his son again unless he coughed up \$2,500. The victim called police, who determined that the victim’s son was at home and was never in any danger.

Never works

Two men tried to use a van to tear open a Humboldt Street cash machine on Sept. 20.

An employee of the bodega near Moore Street told police that he saw the men try to rip the cash machine open at 5 am.

He said they attached the front of the machine to a white van and then revved it off the curb, pulling off the front door of the machine. But they still couldn’t get to the cash. Frustrated, the men rode off.

— **Danielle Furfaro**

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Craft boot camp

By Meredith Deliso
The Brooklyn Paper

Diehard do-it-yourselfers looking to tighten up their crochet stitches can now test their mettle at craft boot camp.

On Oct. 5, the Brooklyn Craft Camp sets up shop at Greenpoint's Messiah Church for how-tos on the latest trends in arts and crafts, guiding campers through such projects as making their own custom-stamped stationary and building a terrarium.

The day-long camp is the brainchild of Greenpoint resident Brett Bara, who is a bona fide Martha Stewart of Brooklyn. Bara is the former editor of Crochet Today magazine, current host of public television's "Knit & Crochet Now!" and a life-long craftswoman. She launched the first Brooklyn Craft Camp last spring to address what she saw as a dearth of crafts education in the borough that is home to crochet graffiti installations and its own knitting festival.

"Brooklyn is the epicenter of the DIY



Craft queen: Brett Bara is a media personality in the world of do-it-yourself frilly thing making, and organizer of the Brooklyn Craft Camp.

craft movement now," Bara said. "I know people really want to know more about crafting, but I noticed there wasn't a go-to place for that."

The inaugural camp sold out this past March and Bara sensed a demand for more. The upcoming Oct. 5 session will run much like the first, offering plenty

of goodies, including Peter Pan donuts, cocktails, and a gourmet lunch, as well as a variety of workshops taught by leading artisan bloggers and authors. Attendees can take four 90-minute classes, choosing from topics such as glass etching, suede tassels, nail art, framed papercut art, loom-knitted necklaces, needle felting, sequin bracelets, and more.

"We have come to think of craft camps as a tasting menu," Bara said. "You can come and dabble in a lot of different things."

There will be more to sample later this fall when Bara opens the Brooklyn Craft Company, a permanent offshoot of the camp in Greenpoint's Pencil Factory at Franklin and Greenpoint avenues. Bara is aiming for a November opening and plans to use the space to host classes in sewing, printmaking, and knitting, and to provide crafters with the tools they need.

Brooklyn Craft Camp at Messiah Church (129 Russell St. between Driggs and Nassau avenues in Greenpoint, www.brooklyncraftcamp.com). Oct. 5, 10 am-7 pm, \$285.

Worth the travel

Newtown Creek spot draws foodies

By Will Levitt
The Brooklyn Paper

The most surprising thing about Glasserie does not have to do with the inventive menu or carefully designed dining room. No, the biggest stand-out when I arrived was how many suit-and-tie-wearing Manhattanites were eating dinner on a deserted stretch

of Greenpoint waterfront. I figured that, whatever it was that brought these well-heeled types out to dine in a former glass factory, it must have been good.

Regardless of where you are coming from, you might start with flaky bread (\$6), a small serving of buttery, grid-dled flatbread not much bigger than a pancake. It is best

accompanied by a small bowl of thick labneh (\$4) and a dollop of spiced tomato sauce, our first hint of chef Sara Kramer's admiration for spice.

The dishes that follow, all carefully accented, please just as much. A bowl filled with tiny halves of baby eggplant, Asian pear, and pine nuts is streaked with chevre and well-seasoned with earthy spices

(\$14). Chef Kramer also has a thing for dairy, so yogurt, labneh and soft cheeses appear in many of the options. A dish of rice comes with yogurt, mushrooms and nettles (\$18) and a chicken entree (\$17) is served with almond milk.

The simpler dishes on the menu are clean, controlled and well balanced. A bowl of grilled tomatoes, sweet corn, peach, basil, and yogurt (\$13) tasted as though it came straight from a backyard grill and screamed of summer in early autumn. Lamb is served raw as lamb tartar with olives, cucumber and glassy slates of crackers made from bulghur (\$15). Greater complexity was



Mouthwatering: The flaky bread with labneh, a Greek yogurt sauce.

showcased in a bowl of scallops (\$19) in a hearty, deep broth atop wax beans, pumpkin seeds and a roasted cantaloupe.

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FRIDAY

Sept. 27



Glitz 'n glam

The 11th annual New York Burlesque Festival kicks off four days of va-va-vo-malicious entertainment with a premiere party at the Brooklyn Bowl. Albert Cadarda and Shelly Watson will host.

Premiere party for the 11th Burlesque Festival at the Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369, www.thenewyorkburlesquefestival.com]. For 21-plus. Doors open at 6 pm. \$10-\$12.

SATURDAY

Sept. 28



Bollywood to Brooklyn

Delhi Dance Theater, and the Brooklyn Raga Massive will host Brooklyn Looks East, a festival of Eastern-inspired live music, dance, visual art and food from the Indian sub-continent, at 501 Union. Dancers, musicians, and visual artists will interpret traditional art forms.

Brooklyn Looks East at 501 Union [501 Union St. between Bond and Nevins streets in Gowanus, (718) 522-3363, www.501union.com] 8 pm, \$20.



Largest city fest

Stop by a Brooklyn institution when the Atlantic Antic sets up shop in Boerum Hill on a mile-long stretch, with 500 vendor booths, and a deluge of late-summer visitors. Expect food, fun, and lots of roasted corn, sausage-and-pepper sandwiches and funnel cake.

Atlantic Antic [Atlantic Avenue, between Hicks Street to Fourth Avenue, (718) 875-8993, www.atlanticave.org]. Noon to 6 pm. Rain or shine.

SUNDAY

Sept. 29



Ballsy bingo

Move over, granny, Tammy Wynette is calling bingo. Hoot and holler, slurp on Mountain Dew slushies, and bask in the hypnotic charm of a not-so-gentle belle. The host says she is “a cross between a mechanical bull operator and a strip club announcer.”

“Tammy Wynette’s White Trash Bingo” at the Branded Saloon [603 Vanderbilt Ave. between Bergen Street and St. Marks Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 484-8704, brandedsaloon.com] at 8 pm. Free.

TUESDAY

Oct. 1

WEDNESDAY

Oct. 2



C'est rock

Phoenix fans are in for a treat when the alternative rockers from Versailles, France, headline the Barclays Center. The band will perform its signature blend of danceable rhythms and intense axe work. The band has been at it for nearly 20 years and they know their way around a stage, but their hearts are still in the garage.

“Phoenix” at Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. off Pacific Street, (917) 618-6700, www.ticketmaster.com]. Doors open at 7 pm \$50, \$40.

NINE DAYS IN BROOKLYN

FRI, SEPT. 27

ART

ART, "LOOSELY BASED": Sculpture show featuring works by Stacy Fisher, Keegan McHargue, and Andrew Steinmetz. **Free.** By appt. Union Street Studio [78 Union St. between Columbia and Van Brunt streets in Columbia Street Waterfront District, (718) 596-3040], www.unionstreetstudio.com.

ART, "PANGAEA": Exhibition of work by artists from around the world, all living and working in New York City. **Free.** 9:30 am-5:30 pm. New York Foundation for the Arts (20 Jay St. at Plymouth Street; Suite 740 in DUMBO).

ART, "ALBUM TRACKS: Subway Record Covers": Exhibition celebrates album artwork that features the New York City subway and elevated system. \$7 (\$5 children and seniors). 10 am-4 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694-1600], www.mta.info/mta/museum.

ART, "FOR & ABOUT: Art & Reactions to Superstorm Sandy": Multiple local artists commemorate the first anniversary of Hurricane Sandy. **Free.** 11 am-5 pm. BAC Gallery [111 Front St. near Washington Street in DUMBO, (718) 625-0080], www.brooklynkids.org.

ART KIDS: Children explore a new story of art each week. **Free** with museum admission. 11:30 am-12:30 pm and 2:30-3:30 pm. Brooklyn Children's Museum [145 Brooklyn Ave. at St. Marks Avenue in Crown Heights, (718) 735-4400], www.brooklynkids.org.

ART, "BRASS IN POCKET": Group exhibition featuring work by Susan Fang, Liz Linden, Lynnette Miranda, Caroline Paquita, Catherine Stack, and Tamara Waite-Santibanez, and Book swap... a feminist lending library, organized by Liz Linden and Jen Kennedy. **Free.** Noon-5 pm. Booklyn Artists Alliance [37 Greenpoint Ave. at West Street in Greenpoint, (718) 383-9621], booklyn.org.

ART, "THE FIELD IS TO THE SKY, ONLY BACKWARDS": Group show featuring works by Anders Bojen and Kristoffer Ørøm, Lawrence Abu Hamdan, Hiwa K, Katarzyna Krakowiak, MML Studio, and Hito Steyerl that questions art as a practice of knowledge. **Free.** Noon-6 pm. International Studio & Curatorial Program [1040 Metropolitan Ave. at Morgan Avenue in Bushwick, (718) 387-2900], www.iscp-nyc.org/.

ART, "NATURAL PHILOSOPHIES": Solo show featuring Faye Yerby. **Free.** Noon-7 pm. Grumpy Bert [82 Bond St. between Atlantic Avenue and State Street in Boerum Hill, (347) 855-4849], www.grumpybert.com.

ART, "DETritus": Installation by Jonathan Schipper. **Free.** Noon-6 pm. The Boiler [191 N. 14th St. between Wythe and Nassau avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 599-2144], www.pierogi2000.com.

Boxed in: Sam Barzilay, left, and Dave Shelley of United Photo Industries show the shipping containers that are covered with photographs this weekend for Photoville at Brooklyn Bridge Park's Pier 5.

ART, "JULIAN PRETTO GALLERY": Exhibition examines the history and legacy of gallerist Julian Pretto and his downtown New York galleries. **Free.** Noon-6 pm. Minus Space [111 Front St. between Washington and Adams streets, Suite 226 in DUMBO, (347) 525-4628], www.minusspace.com.

ART, "LIMBUS": An exhibition of work by James Cullinan. **Free.** 1-6 pm. Robert Henry Contemporary [56 Bogart St. at Seigel Street in Bushwick, (718) 473-0819], www.roberthencycontemporary.com.

ART, "DO NOT BLOW HORN UVE BELL": Solo show of photo collages by Tim Spelios. **Free.** 1-6 pm. Studio10 [56 Bogart St. in Bushwick, (718) 852-4396], www.studio10bogat.com.

ART, "DOMINOES": Interactive installation by Louie Hinnen. **Free.** 1-7 pm. Invisible Dog [51 Bergen St. between Smith and Court streets in Cobble Hill, (347) 560-3641], theinvisibledog.org.

ART, "IN STILLNESS THIS FICTION IS REAL": New work by Megan Beck. **Free.** 1-7 pm. Recession Art [47 Bergen St. between Smith Street and Boerum Place in Cobble Hill], RecessionArtShows.com.

ANIMAL ENCOUNTER: Meet Snappy the turtle and learn about the animals at the park. **Free.** 2-2:30 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center [Enter park at Lincoln Road and Ocean Avenue in Prospect Park, (718) 287-3400], www.prospectpark.org/audubon.

BLOOMING NATURALIST: Make your own journal, learn hot to use binoculars and field guides. **Free.** 2-3 pm. Prospect Park Audubon Center

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ART, DUMBO ARTS FESTIVAL: Featuring work by more than 300 artists across the neighborhood. **Free.** 6-9 pm. (Water and Main streets in DUMBO), www.dumboartsfestival.com.

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MUSIC, ST. LUKE'S CHAMBER ENSEMBLE: Playing music for brass quintet as part of its five-borough Subway Series. The night will also feature a food drive for City Harvest, so attendees are encouraged to bring non-perishable food donations. **Free.** 7-8 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park, Granite Prospect [Pier 1, Old Fulton Street in Brooklyn Heights, (212) 594-6100], www.oslmusic.org/concerts/subway-series-brooklyn.

STARTALK LIVE! WITH NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON AND EUGENE MIRMAN: As part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$25. 7 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6101], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, BLACK WING HALO, SIXTY 90'S: \$8-\$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230-5740], www.therockshopnyc.com.

MUSIC, ATOMS FOR PEACE: \$49.50-\$69.50. 8 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618-6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

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Premiere party hosted by Albert Cadatra and Shelly Watson. \$12 (\$10 in advance). 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963-3369], www.thenewyorkburlesquefestival.com.

COMICS MARC MARON WILL PROBABLY RESENT IN THE NEXT COUPLE OF YEARS: Hosted by Jim Tews with Seaton Smith, Kate Berlant, Adam Newman, and more as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$12. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638-4400], www.unionhallnyc.com.

INVITE THEM UP: Hosted by Bobby Tisdale with Eugene Mirman, Michael Chae, Mehran Khaghani, and more as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$20. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643-6101], www.thebellhouseny.com.

MUSIC, WISHES AND THIEVES: As part of BACafé Live. **Free.** 10 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636-4100], www.bam.org.

BLACK & RED PARTY: Jonny Porkpie hosts a night of burlesque. \$15. 10 pm. Sideshows by the Seashore [1208 Surf Ave. between W. 12th Street and Stillwell Avenue in Coney Island, (718) 372-5159], www.coneyisland.com.

THEATER, "THE DEAD DREAM MACHINE": Horror production featuring song, dance, puppetry, aerial, magic, and more. \$20. 11 pm. La Luz Performance Space [35 Thames St. between Porter and Varick avenues in Bushwick], deaddreammachine.eventbrite.com.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Pacheco & Lugo

12:30pm – 5:00pm: Salsa Bands – Carlos Jimenez and Mambo Dulcet
1:00pm – 5:00pm: American Diabetes Association will speak in English and in Spanish
2:00pm – 5:00pm: Pacheco & Lugo Domino Tournament
3:00pm Singers – Borlucia Betty and others
3:30pm – 4:00pm: Puerto Rican Pioneers Award Ceremony
4:00pm: Zumba Performance

FOOD

Nicky's Vietnamese Sandwiches
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A Child Grows • Yelp Lounge

HOYT STREET

ENTERTAINMENT

Khamit Kinks

12:00pm-5:00pm: DJ Hard Hittin Harry

FOOD

Krescendo • The Brooklyn Commons
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ENTERTAINMENT

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3:00pm: Coastguard
4:30pm: To Be Announced

Gumbo

12:00pm: Reading and Book Signing with Illustrator, Melanie Hope Greenberg
12:30pm: Flying Teapot Interactive Music with Joanne Riel
1:00pm: P for Puppets' A Bilingual Puppet Show
1:30pm: Graciela Carriqui and 'Musica Para Mi'
2:00pm: Octave Higher – A Teen Jazz Duo
3:00pm: Rolle Polle Guacamole
4:00pm: Kevin Nathaniel Hyllon

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1:00pm: Who Knew Crew
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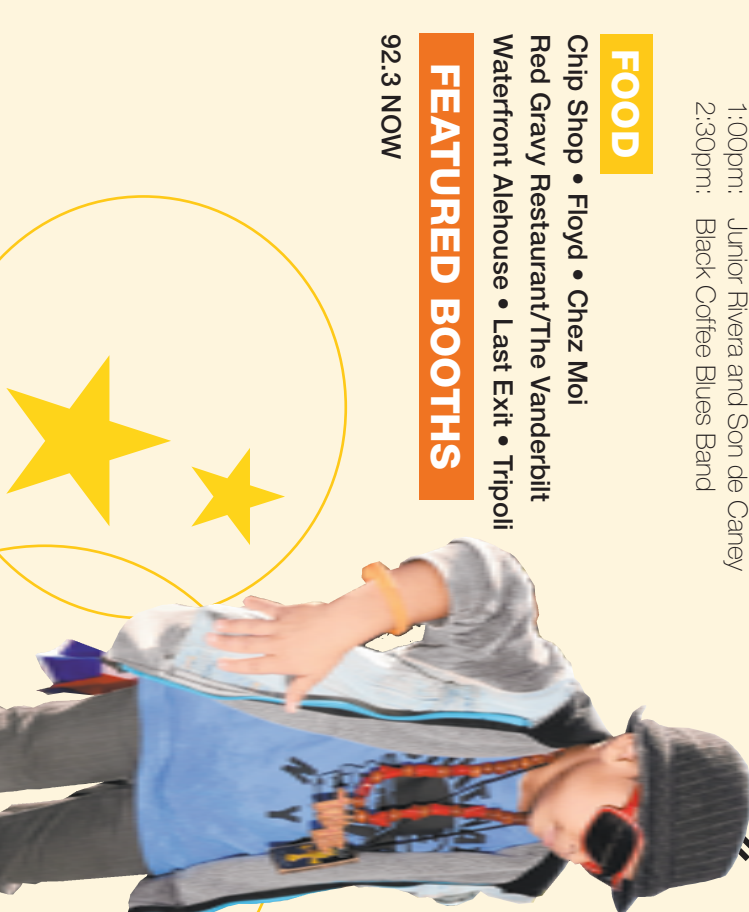
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Three cocktail hours

Drink-fest boasts borough’s best-mixed booze

By Natalie Musumeci
The Brooklyn Paper

These thirsty Brooklynites want their drinks shaken, and stirred.

The Brooklyn Shaken and Stirred cocktail fest will wobble into the Green Building in Carroll Gardens on Oct. 8 and highlight the wares of array of Brooklyn bars along with local liquors and wines.

“It’s a way for us to highlight, expose, and showcase the growing libation scene and also to spotlight the distilleries that have opened up,” said

event organizer Sharon Beason.

For a \$55 at the door, attendees at the three-hour-long event get all-they-can-drink specialty cocktails from bars including Hawker Bar in Prospect Heights, Huckleberry Bar in Williamsburg, Hunter’s in Cobble Hill, Locanda Vine Olivi in Clinton Hill, Tooker Alley in Crown Heights, and Vodou Bar in Bedford-Stuyvesant. The participating watering holes have been asked to pour their single best cocktail for the drinking event, which will double at a cocktail competition. At the end of the night, drinkers will vote on their favorite creation —



Drink up: Sip on Huckleberry Bar’s Peychaud’s is a Virtue cocktail, — made with vodka, lime juice, simple syrup, Peychaud’s Bitters, and mint, — at the Brooklyn Shaken and Stirred cocktail extravaganza on Oct. 8.

and there are some involved recipes in the running.

Tooker Alley owner Del Pedro will be serving up his famous Crown Heights Negroni, which consists of gin, sweet vermouth, Campari, and Sorel liqueur.

BAR SCRAWL

By Bill Roundy

Whiskey Soda Lounge comes from the owner of Pok Pok NY.

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Whiskey Soda Lounge [115 Columbia St., at Kane Street in the Columbia Waterfront District. (718) 797-4120. www.whisksodalounge-ny.com]. Open daily, 5:30 pm–midnight.

In our backyard

Book traces Prospect Park’s past

By Nathan Tempey
The Brooklyn Paper

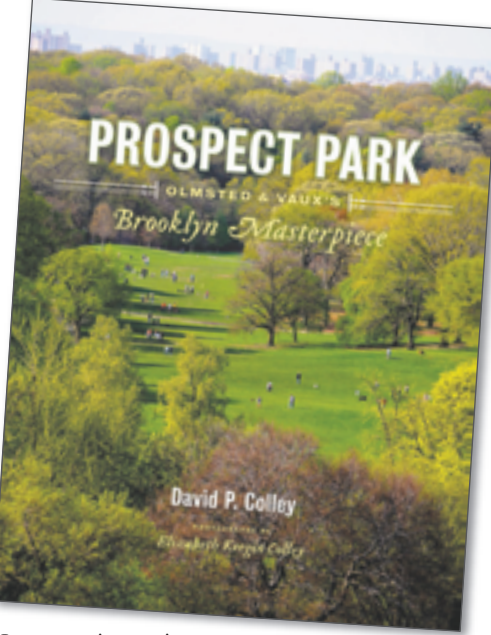
Did you know that, during the late 1800s, picnics were illegal in Central Park but allowed in Prospect Park?

The factoid is one of a multitude dropped casually in the course of David P. Colley and Elizabeth Keegin Colley’s new book chronicling the history of Brooklyn’s backyard. The book, “Prospect Park: Olmsted and Vaux’s Brooklyn Masterpiece,” follows the 585-acre park from its origins in the mid-19th century to its decline in the 1970s, to its latest restoration, the new Lake-side Center facility, which will boast a pair of ice rinks when it opens this winter.

The book is a nod to the vision of designers Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux. They had already transformed more than 800 acres of jagged rock into Central Park in Manhattan when they started to plan Brooklyn’s crown jewel, but they considered Prospect Park their masterpiece.

It is also a microcosm of the borough experience, park partisans say.

“Like Brooklyn, the whole of Prospect Park is even greater than the sum of these wonderful parts,” Cobble Hill–raised auteur Spike



Lee wrote in a review.

“Prospect Park” affirms the intentions of the green space’s designers by detailing how it has transported ordinary people from the chaos of urban life to a realm of greenery and fresh air since its creation in the 1860s.

“Prospect Park’s” archival information and new photographs make the compelling case that the collection of trees was a key player in the growth, decline, and renewal of

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9 DAYS...

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Fourth Street in Park Slope, (718) 965–3391], www.pup-petworks.org.
MUSIC, LITTLE ESSENTIALS FUNDRAISER: Pajama party with music from the Anna Banana Band. \$25 (\$20 in advance), 5–7pm. Frolic! [36 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 388–3100], www.frolicplayspace.com.

MUSIC, CHERUB: With French Horn Rebellion. \$10. 8 pm. Brooklyn Bowl [61 Wythe Ave. between N. 11th and N. 12th streets in Williamsburg, (718) 963–3369], www.brooklyn-bowl.com.

MUSIC, TYPHOON: With Radiation City. \$13–\$15. 8 pm. Littlefield [622 Degraw St. between Fourth and Fifth avenues in Gowanus, (718) 855–3388], www.littlefieldnyc.com.

MUSIC, I AM THE HEAT, THE CARDINAL POINTS, JESSIE KILGUS: \$8–\$10. 8 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230–5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, FAITH PRINCE: The Tony Award winner performs songs from such musical hits as “Guys & Dolls,” “Follies,” “On A Clear Day,” and “Starting Here, Starting Now.” \$30–\$35. 8 pm. On Stage at Kingsborough [2001 Oriental Blvd. at Oxford Street in Manhattan Beach, (718) 368–5596], www.onstageatkingsborough.org.

DANCE, BROOKLYN LOOKS EAST: A festival of Eastern-inspired art, dance, and performance by Brooklyn artists. \$20. 8 pm. 501 Union [499 Union St. near Bond Street in Carroll Gardens, (347) 529–6473], www.brooklynlookseast.com.

MUSIC, MARGOT B: As part of BAMcafé Live. **Free.** 10 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636–4100], www.bam.org.

ART

ART, “UNHINGED”: Open call art show featuring 200 artists. **Free.** Brooklyn Waterfront Artists Coalition [499 Van Brunt St., near Reed Street in Red Hook, (718) 596–2506], www.bwac.org.

ART, “PORTRAITS”: Paintings by Richard Brachman. **Free.** 10 am–6 pm. Gaia Gallery [79 Hudson Ave. at Front Street in Vinegar Hill], www.zhibit.org/rbrachman/artwork.

ART IN THE GARDENS: Indie Ballet Collaborative, a dance company leads sessions in yoga, creative dance, improvisation, and musical performances. **Free.** 2–6:30 pm. Garden of Hope [392 Hancock St. in Bedford-Stuyvesant, (212) 333–2552], www.nyrp.org/calendar_programs/calendar.

ART, “THE LURE”: Group show that uses the art

work’s aura as a guide. **Free.** 5 pm–midnight. Youme Haus [99 Meserole St. between Leonard Street and Manhattan Avenue in East Williamsburg], www.youmehaus.com.

ART, “PICTURING YOU”: Featuring new work by video artist Benton–C Bainbridge, as well as music by John LaMacchia of “Crooked Man.” \$20 (\$15 in advance), 7–11 pm. Micro Museum [123 Smith St. between Pacific and Dean streets in Boerum Hill, (718) 797–3116], www.micromuseum.com.

OUTDOORS AND TOURS

WEEKEND WOODLANDS CORPS: Help restore and revitalize the park. 10 am–2 pm. Prospect Park Picnic House [West Dr. at Third Street in Park Slope, (718) 287–3400], www.prospect-park.org.

TALK, PHOTOVILLE: Featuring more than 50 photo-centric talks and workshops. **Free.** 12:30 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park [334 Furman St. near Doughty Street in Brooklyn Heights], photovilllenyc.org.

FILM

FILM, “BROOKLYN CASTLE”: Awe-inspiring story of young Brooklyn chess players. \$12. 2 pm. Brooklyn Museum [200 Eastern Pkwy. at Washington Avenue in Prospect Heights, (718) 638–5000], www.brooklynmuseum.org.

PERFORMANCE

HOT TUB WITH KURT AND KRISTEN: With Kristen Schaal, Kurt Braunohler, Eugene Mirman, Nick Turner, Leo Allen, Bridgett Everett, and more as part of the Eugene Mirman Comedy Festival. \$20. 7:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseeny.com.

FLOATING KABARETTE: Featuring aerial and acrobatic feats, a late-night dance party, and more. \$25 (\$20 in advance), 10:30 pm. Galapagos Art Space [16 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 222–8500], www.galapagosartspace.com.

OTHER

SKATE NIGHT: Bring your own skates. \$5. 2–6 pm. Brooklyn Lyceum [227 Fourth Ave. at President Street in Park Slope, (718) 857–4816], www.brooklyn-lyceum.com.

THIRD ROOT ANNIVERSARY ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION: Featuring hip hop yoga, a dance party, and a performance by the Urban Bushwoman. \$25–\$100. 7–11 pm. Irondale Center [85 S. Oxford St. at Lafayette Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 488–9233], www.irondale.org.

THE RUB: This long-standing dance party bases itself on good dance music, affordable drinks, and real people (no dress code, no bottle service, and no celebrity DJs). \$10 before midnight, \$15 after. 10 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.itstherub.com.



Photo by Caroline Yi

Down under: Expect mind-blowing art like video artist Janet Biggs’s 2011 kayak ballet at this year’s Dumbo Arts festival.

SUN, SEPT. 29

SALES AND MARKETS

WILLIAMSBURG FLEA: Explore goods and food from more than 150 vendors. **Free.** 10 am–5 pm. East River State Park [90 Kent Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg], www.brooklyn flea.com.

SMORGASBURG: Indulge in food from more than 100 vendors at this all-food market. **Free.** 11 am–6 pm. East River State Park [90 Kent Ave. at N. Seventh Street in Williamsburg], www.brooklyn flea.com.

ATLANTIC ANTIC: The mile-long street festival returns, featuring more than 500 vendors and 10 music stages from Hicks Street to Fourth Avenue. **Free.** Noon–6 pm.

FILM

FILM, “BACK TO THE FUTURE”: Come early and grab a seat in the courtyard. **Free.** 8 pm. Habana Outpost [757 Fulton St. at S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 858–9500], www.habanaoutpost.com.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, MICHAEL BUBLÉ: \$74–\$129.50. 8 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (800) 745–3000], www.barclayscenter.com.

OTHER

TUNNEL TO TOWERS RUN AND WALK: 5K through the Battery Tunnel to Ground Zero to honor the heroism of Stephen Siller, his 342 FDNY brothers, and all 9/11 victims. Donation optional. 8:30 am. Ikea (1 Beard St. at Otsego Street in Red Hook), https://t2trun.org/site/startRegistration.do?siteIdCode=BMJ6KOZ1&masterCampaignId=15725&campaignItem

Id=1017.

20TH ANNUAL BUS FESTIVAL: Explore city buses of yesteryear. During the Atlantic Antic. \$1. 11 am–5 pm. New York Transit Museum [Boerum Place at Schermerhorn Street in Downtown, (718) 694–1600], www.mta.info/mta-museum.

DISCO PARTY: Author Betsy Bird hosts a giant dance party with Monica Rodriguez helping to make glitter bottle cap magnets and musician DJ Misbehaviour providing the dance music. **Free.** Noon to 3 pm. Greenwood Park [555 Seventh Ave. between 19th and 20th streets in Park Slope], www.greenwood-parkbkk.com.

GOTHAM WRITERS WORKSHOP: Thaïs Miller leads a fiction writing class. **Free.** 2 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

MON, SEPT. 30

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, THE BOUNCING SOULS, BRIAN FALLON: \$3. 6:30 pm. Music Hall of Williamsburg [66 N. Sixth St. between Kent and Wythe avenues in Williamsburg, (718) 486–5400], www.musichallofwilliamsburg.com.

READING, THE MOTH: Featuring stories by Moth GrandSLAM champions Erin Barker and Ed Gavan and story pitches by you! **Free.** 7:30 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246–0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

OTHER

TALK, NEIL DEGRASSE TYSON: The astrophysicist lectures as part of the 2013 Thomas J. Volpe Lecture Series. **Free.** 12:30 pm. St. Francis College [180 Remsen St. between Court and Clinton streets in Brooklyn Heights, (718) 489–5200], https://www.sfc.edu.

TALK, BOB WOODRUFF: The author of “In an Instant: A Family’s Journey of Love and Healing” discusses war reporting with Stephanie Gaskell. Proceeds benefit Reporters Instructed in Saving Colleagues. \$25 (includes a beer). 7:30 pm. Brooklyn Brewery [79 N. 11th St. at Wythe Avenue in Williamsburg, (718) 880–3835], www.together.com/event/653.

TUES, OCT. 1

PERFORMANCE

GEEKING OUT: Comedy and storytelling show. With Kevin Allison, Tom Shillue, Emmy Blotnick, and more. \$8. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.unionhallny.com.

MUSIC, OLIVER LAKE: The saxophonist and composer, featuring the Flux String Quartet and Vijay Iyer. \$20 (\$15 for students, seniors, and members). 8 pm. Roulette [509 Atlantic Ave. at Third Avenue in Boerum Hill], www.roulette.org.

OTHER

READING, CATHERYNNNE M. VALENTE: Author of “The Girl Who Soared Over Fairyland and Cut the Moon in Two.” **Free.** 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

WED, OCT. 2

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, PHOENIX: \$40–\$50. 8 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618–6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

MUSIC, NATALIA ZUKERMAN, ANNE HEATON, TEDDY GOLDSTEIN, ZOE LEWIS: As part of the series Songwriters in the Round. \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.unionhallny.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

GREENMARKET: Featuring locally grown produce, cooking demonstrations, and family-friendly activities. **Free.** 8 am–4 pm. Barclays Center [620 Atlantic Ave. at Pacific Street in Prospect Heights, (917) 618–6100], www.barclayscenter.com.

OTHER

READING, ROBERT SABUDA: Author of “The Little Mermaid,” a 3-D book. **Free.** 4 pm. Greenlight Bookstore [686 Fulton St. between S. Elliott Place and S. Portland Avenue in Fort Greene, (718) 246–0200], greenlightbookstore.com.

READING, STEPHEN BAYLEY: Author of “Ugly: The Aesthetics of Everything.” **Free.** 7–9 pm. PowerHouse Arena [37 Main St. at Water Street in DUMBO, (718) 666–3049], www.powerhousearena.com.

TALK, LOWLINE: Dan Barash and James Ramsey discuss their vision for the Lower East Side underground trainyard during a Brooklyn Futurist meetup. \$4. 7 pm. Gerald’s Cafe in Brooklyn Law’s Feil Hall [205 State St. between

Boerum Place and Court Street in Downtown], www.meetup.com/BLKNY30/events/130667132.

SQUARE DANCING: Open house. **Free.** 7 pm. Saints Simon & Jude Church [Avenue T between Van Sicklen and Lake streets in Gravesend, (917) 699–2039].

READING, KATE BERNHEIMER: Editor of “xo Orpheus.” With contributors Sigrid Nunez, Dawn Raffel, Emma Straub, and Peter Straub. **Free.** 7 pm. Word Bookstore [126 Franklin St. between Milton and Noble streets in Greenpoint, (718) 383–0096], www.wordbrooklyn.com.

GOTHAMIST TRIVIA NIGHT: Know Your City: Dedicated to New York City-themed trivia. \$10. 8 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseeny.com.

THURS, OCT. 3

MUSIC

MUSIC, JESSICA HERNANDEZ & THE DELTAS, SAM FRIEND & THE FRECKLES: \$8. 7:30 pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230–5740], www.therockshopny.com.

MUSIC, OBLIVIONS, WYDLIFE, THE SHANGRI LIPS: \$17 (\$15 in advance). 9 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseeny.com.

SALES AND MARKETS

FARMERS MARKET: **Free.** 8 am–4 pm. Lutheran Medical Center [150 55th St. between First and Second avenues in Sunset Park, (212) 828–3361], harvesthomefm.org/index.php/lutheran-market.

FRI, OCT. 4

FILM

FILM, “THE KILLING OF A CHINESE BOOKIE”: As part of the series “Casavetes Redux.” \$13. 2 pm, 4:30 pm, 7 pm, and 9:30 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636–4100], www.bam.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, OPEN MIC NIGHT: \$5. 7 pm. Brooklyn Conservatory of Music [58 Seventh Ave. between Lincoln Place and Seventh Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 622–3300 or email: rfrank@bqcm.org], www.bqcm.org.

COMEDY NIGHT: Featuring Dave Hill, Valley Lodge, Todd Barry, and more. \$10. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.unionhallny.com.

OTHER

READING, JHUMPA LAHIRI: Author of “The Lowland.” **Free.** 7:30 pm. St. Joseph’s College [245 Clinton Ave. between Willoughby and Dekalb avenues in Clinton Hill], www.sjcnyc.edu.

SPINNING WHEELS: Rock and soul dance party. \$5. 9

pm. Rock Shop [249 Fourth Ave. between Carroll and President streets in Park Slope, (718) 230–5740], www.therockshopny.com.

SAT, OCT. 5

ART

ART, “MESSAGES FROM THE GARDEN”: An installation of more than forty signs by artist Diana Leidel. **Free.** 4–6 pm. Rockwell Place Community Garden [Flatbush and Lafayette avenues in Fort Greene], www.dianaleidel.com.

FILM

FILM, “OPENING NIGHT”: As part of the series “Casavetes Redux.” \$13. 6:50 pm, 9:30 pm. Brooklyn Academy of Music [30 Lafayette Ave. between Ashland Place and St. Felix Street in Fort Greene, (718) 636–4100], www.bam.org.

OTHER

READ NYC COMMUNITY FESTIVAL: Presented by LIVE UNITED and featuring live entertainment, food, and games. **Free.** 10 am–2 pm. Brooklyn Bridge Park Pier 1 [Old Fulton Street and Furman Street Furman Street in Brooklyn Heights], www.brooklynbridgepark.org.

PERFORMANCE

MUSIC, FRIENDS OF ITALIAN OPERA: \$7. 8 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.unionhallny.com.

OTHER

BROOKLYN CRAFT CAMP: A day of classes in glass etching, terrariums, DIY stampmaking, and more. Advance registration required. \$285 (full day). 10 am–7 pm. Messiah Church [129 Russell St. between Driggs and Nassau avenues in Greenpoint], www.brooklyncraftcamp.com.

CHILE PEPPER FESTIVAL: It’s a day full of gastronomic treats, fiery live music and dance performances, and activities inspired by the wide range of cultures all over the world that grow and use the chile. \$20 (\$15 students and seniors, free for kids under 12 and members). 11 am–6 pm. Brooklyn Botanic Garden [1000 Washington Ave., at Eastern Parkway in Crown Heights, (718) 623–7220], bbq.org/chilepepperfestival.

TALK, JON LEE ANDERSON, DEXTER FILKINS, NICK TRAUTWEIN: As part of the New Yorker Festival. \$40. 6:30 pm. Bell House [149 Seventh St. at Third Avenue in Gowanus, (718) 643–6510], www.thebellhouseeny.com.

GEEK NIGHT: Harry Potter trivia and costume night. **Free.** 8 pm. Freddy’s Bar [627 Fifth Ave. between 17th and 18th streets in Greenwood Heights, (718) 768–0131], www.freddys-bar.com.

’90S HIP-HOP AND R&B SING-ALONG: Sing, rap, and dance along. \$8. 10:30 pm. Union Hall [702 Union St. at Fifth Avenue in Park Slope, (718) 638–4400], www.unionhallny.com.

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FAMILY COURT OF THE STATE OF NEW YORK COUNTY OF BROOME
In the Matter of
Joel A. Hodges (DOB: 9/20/2002),
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To: Antonio R. Hodges
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A petition under Article 6 of the Family Court Act having been filed with this Court requesting the following relief: Termination of Parental Rights;
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Presiding: Hon. Mary Rita Connerton
Location: Courthouse 65 Hawley Street Binghamton, NY 13902
to answer the petition and to be dealt with in accordance with Article 6 of the Family Court Act.
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Dated: September 23, 2013
Debbi D Singer, Clerk of Court

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT:
The foregoing summons is served upon you by publication to an order of the Hon. Mary Rita Connerton of the Family Court, Broome County, dated and filed with the petition and other papers in the Office of the Clerk of the Family Court, Broome County.

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY. NYCTL 1998-2 TRUST SUCCESSOR IN INTEREST TO THE NYCTL 2008-A TRUST AND THE BANK OF NEW YORK MELLON AS COLLATERAL AGENT AND CUSTODIAN, Plff. vs. BEDFORD PLACE, LLC, et al. Defts. Index #32164/09. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Feb. 7, 2012, and addendum to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered Dec. 26, 2012, I will sell at public auction in Room 224 of Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams St., Brooklyn, NY on Thursday, Oct. 24th, 2013 at 2:30 p.m., prem. k/a 727 Bedford Ave., Unit S6, Brooklyn, NY a/k/a Section 3, Block 01715, Lot 1007 on the Kings County Tax Assessment Map. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$7,795.66 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale and the right of the United States of America to redeem within 120 days from the date of sale as provided by law. DOMINIC J. FAMILARI, Referee. SHAPIRO, DICARO & BARAK, LLP, Attys. for Plff., 105 Maxess Rd., Ste. N109, Melville, NY. (File No. 09-081030) - #83056

NOTICE OF SALE
SUPREME COURT: KINGS COUNTY. GREENWICH INVESTORS XXVI LLC, Plff. vs. OSBERT DICKERSON, et al. Defts. Index #3887/09. Pursuant to judgment of foreclosure and sale entered July 29, 2013, I will sell at public auction in Room 224 of the Kings County Supreme Court, 360 Adams St., Brooklyn, NY on Thursday, Oct. 24, 2013 at 2:30 p.m., prem. k/a 404 Worthman Avenue, Brooklyn, NY. Said property located at a point on the Southerly side of Worthman Avenue, distant 135 ft. Easterly from the corner formed by the intersection of the Southerly side of Worthman Avenue and the Easterly side of Warwick St.; being a plot 99 ft. x 17 ft. 6in. Approx. amt. of judgment is \$584,325.78 plus costs and interest. Sold subject to terms and conditions of filed judgment and terms of sale. AARON D. MASLOW, Referee. COHN & ROTH, Attys. for Plff., 100 East Old Country Rd., Ste. 28, Mineola, NY. #83155

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